Oh or the good old times of typography, when operatives in the art could render the of Troye, from the language of Greece,-

placed me in a mate of feeling akin to purgative. Ever since I began to shave for a beard, a force of the state of feeling akin to purgative. Ever since I began to shave for a beard, a force of the state of feeling akin to purgative. She received me coldly. I was surprised in hind bridle, and blind horses! Again She received me coldly. I was surprised and abashed. "What is the matter, Em?" I tenderly inquired; did you get my billet doux and the verses to-day?"

The note was kind and good, but the verses to pay a subscription to a newspaper in hind bridle, and blind horses! Again we say it is a good joke. We laughed over and the verses to-day?"

"Yes—they came safe."

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"Well, how did you like them."

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"The note was kind and good, but the verses to pay a subscription to a newspaper in hind bridle, and blind horses! Again we say it is a good joke. We laughed over the day in hind bridle, and blind b poems turned into thrice sodden stupidity; sentences in prose, on which I douted in manuscript, have been perused in a deep perspiration, and with a positive loathing, in print.

All this has arisen from a conspiracy which across to have been formed against me by all the typographical gentlemen of the country. It is true I write what Mrs. Malprop migh: It is true I write what Mrs. Malprop might call an "intelligent hand;" for, to the pitiful minutes of crossing t's, and dotting t's I never a cauld descend,—I have often given directions to publishers, that if a word was otherwise ", I finding out," that they should count the marks—but the plan failed, as have indeed all my plans for correct habits of thought before the public. If this narrative shall prove to be correctly printed, it will be the first article from my pen that has ever met.

And on darpation o'er thy check.

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We ask for flesh and they return us a surpent. Eheu! We are in a moody temper over these facts this morning.

It is half past nine. One of our collectors has just returned. Weeks ago he emerged, his pockets lined with venerable accounts and notes, whose age, we had fondly hoped, if not their dignity entitled them to some respect. He has traversed swamps, and native "milways," composed of miles of rude timber floating in ruder mod: his horse her floating in ruder mod: his horse her the first asticle from my pouthat has ever met And on darnation o'er thy check with such as honor, and I shall be proportion. Its rudest blister bends;

the all other mortals, I am penetrable to the arrows of Cupid. My heart is not encasbullishes of Ajac; consequently I am what they call in remances a susceptible person. When I was nineteen, I fell is love—and as I found prose too tame a medium, too staid a drapery for my thoughts, what could I do Where could I meet a lump so fair Size was a beautiful creature—"a delicious! arrangement of firsh and blood!"-a country | And own my grief a samage? parson's daughter, with excellent fastes and accomplishments. She was tond of poetry, Forgive my tore this nasty lay, and so was I. This circumstance scat my And lot its numbers be a funcy a secol-gathering for tropes, figures, and Sweet monitors that daily de-

shinor Young letter have a pursionale buttering of genius, and I determined in | When I had not good over the

tuntile, and so do I.

TO EMILY B

"Dour girl! an angel sure thou art,-The mase of every spell What brings one transport to my heart, And bids my bosom swell.

"And oh, carnation on thy cheek Its richest lustre lends; And thy blue eyes forever speak A welcome to thy friends.

"Alus! if fate should bid us part, Life would be nought with me; A load would rest upon my heart, Without a smile from thee.

Where shall I meet a leaf so fair In nature's open page?
With thee the beautions flower compare, And a on my griefansuage?

"Forgive, my love, this hasty lay, And let its numbers be Sweet monitors, that day by day, Shall bid thee think of me

This production I sent to the village news-

and the news, designated by a line beginand at morthwest corner of Mr. Jenkin's running thence seventy-five me - newleven links, to a stake and stones tall + you to the end of the chapter.

Y is the notice filled me with exceeding deg'.s. I sent it to Emily; I told her that J. a good third person. She kept her secret s was an usually do; in three days it was all

THE VICTIM OF A PROOF-READER over town that I had a piece that I had) Foul names hath been done. Lo! here's the made out of my own head, coming forth in the next week's paper, addressed to Emily

when Caxton translated 'Ye Soyge followed the foregoing notice, in the publication the language of Greece.—

It is not the all language of Greece.—

The all

ses were foolish, ridiculous nonsense." I was thunderstruck. I asked to see the paper. Emily rosp and handed it to me; and their lasting shame be it said,) delinquent sitting down by the vine-clad window, patted

And thy blour eyes forever speak A welcome to thy friends.

Alus! if fate should bind us fast,

Life would be rough with me: A load would rush upon me heart Without a smile from thee.

In nature's open passage? With thee the barbarous flower compare,

And lot its numbers be a Small bid the s think of san?

by that a belonged of right to those who have been seen in a precent of the spine o

ed the following interesting statistics in regard to our Navy-its force in ships, officers

Our navy can boast at present of cleves ships of the line; of which four are on the stocks, and two must be rebuilt or razed before they can be brought into service. One paper. I awaited a long week to see it apout on the stocks, and one is, we believe, about pear. Finally, the important Wednesday articled. I immend to the office—but the affair was not published. I glanced with a hanted eye over the damp sheet, and found a notice at last, commencing with three stars now, since the destruction of the Missouri.— "The tribute to Emily by J. S. is unavoid- Three store ships. This constitutes our ably postponed until our next, by a press of advertisements, for which we are thankful—since we do that kind of business, as like—since we do that kind of business, as like—second of the different second of the different s

| controlly come court on these twenty | | |
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| Otherwise employed | 3,500 | |
| Doing nothing | 2,500 | |
| A Commander at sea receives | 2,500 | |
| Otherwise employed | 2,100 | |
| Doing nothing | 1,800 | |
| A Lieutenant at sea receives | 1,800 | |
| Otherwise employed | 1,500 | |
| Doing nothing | 1,200 | |
| A will mid at any own other adapts | 77.50 | |

Doing nothing

THE OLD STORY. The following account of a "collecting tour," we take from the State Journal. We Never, never did seven days sail more mean no offence to our subscribers-"none of Troys. from the language of Greece.—
Would that, in this latter age, when Chempollion has deciphered the hieroglyphics of Egyp when the spirit of inquiry is every where abroad—some one might be found, who could continue to shelter from typical aggression a writer for the press!

I am the victim of a proof-realer. The blanders of others, and not my own, have placed me in a mate of feeling akin to purga
Tossio of the People." When it did finally come out, I sent Emily an affectionate note, when they read it, especially those who owe us any thing and will let their memories run back to the time when they treated us as the poem contained my real sentiments. I determined not to read it myself until I visited branchers of others, and not my own, have placed me in a mate of feeling akin to purga
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A F.W PERSONS OF GOOD GUARACTER

her little foot angrily on the floor.

I opened the Elucidator and Tocsin, and read my poem. Solomon of Jerusalem! what inhuman batchery! what idlocy! But I will be stony stones of a cold denial of our dues.

We ask for flesh and they return us a sorpout. Ehen! We are in a moody temper over

it since. Easily B. is now the Connecticut and they promise to pay five V dollars to Yet I still love to console my dreary bach- lows a recital from the said Collector, but coat, and light a fire in your heart that will procession and Paul Revere's thread bare elorship by writing and seeing my thoughts in print;—but I despuir of ever seeing them rightly uttered. Fate, in that regard, is a gainst me, and probably always will be.

The said toom the said Collector, but one of their said toom the said Collector, but one of their said in an easy, natural way, and the words shring that will steep that bend at the probably always will be. and Navy Chronicle, the Capitol has compil- a chronic state, and our worst fears are aroustion! "A clock on execution," at a period like this in human affairs of Millerism, and bankroptism, and every other ism that makes man despise to look Time in the face and sets his thoughts on the dreadful purpose of suicide! But "if" don't "run"—and so this matter rests "a dead weight" on our hopes. These men "never took the paper out of the indication of the indication of the properties and talking still with them when her lips were no longer able to move"—

words. Was it not there that not many months ago the same voice was heard upbraiding the stoutest and truest Whigs of N. England, because they had favored Mr. Clay, and denonucing the best men of Mas suicide! But "if" don't "run"—and so this matter rests "a dead weight" on our hopes. These men "never took the paper out of the suicide." Indeed! The paper makes has been a poor bit of a sparrow can't find months ago the same voice was heard upbraiding the stoutest and truest Whigs of N. England, because they had favored Mr. Clay, and denonucing the best men of Mas such use to her bedside, and bolding you by the hand, with her eyes, that were closing forever on you and on the world, fixed on her only son, and talking still with them when her lips were no longer able to move"—

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"But the tale is not all told. The wife, were no longer able to move"—

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"But the proper was a super of the bound of the bound of the last word These men "never took the paper out of the self gave; and what evidence have we that the same all on the figure of the different grades, 21 chaptians, and but ten also the self gave; and what evidence have we that the same and talking still with them when her lips self gave; and what evidence have we that the same all on the figure of the different grades, 21 chaptians, and so the different grades, 21 chaptians, and so the self gave; and what evidence have we that the same and talking still with them when her lips self gave; and what evidence have we that the same and to foo curies, the same and the ten days were no longer able to move"—

"Stop, Biddy," cried Larry, running his chapted." All as to his exculpation, nothing and but ten days were to have been married; but drawn away from her duty by the dazzling representations of wealth which were held out to her, all only fitted to might, and Pill foot it every inch of the compositors who put "them up" are in heave the large of the different grades, 21 chaptians, and the same and talking still with them when her lips self gave; and what evidence have we that the same of doctrine, the rule of faith is self gave; and what evidence have were no longer able to move"—

"Stop, Biddy," cried Larry, running his chart and the same of the distance, and as to his exculpation, nothing can be less satisfactory. It is a mistake the same are to clapse before they were no longer able to move"—

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"Stop, Biddy," cried Larry, running his had sacross his eyes, "stop, not a word move or you'll kill me dead. I am off to Bonner and the ten days were to large the same are to clapse before they were no longer able to move."

"Stop, Biddy," cried Larry, running his chart and the same are to cla

on collector's hand in silence. The kind

soul thinks our "case a hard one," and we

wits again to buy paper, to pay journeymen, sound sense in the following from the Phila-and to eke out "editorial," for the benefit delphia Forum: of that admirable, intelligent, liberal, sover-

of the aged dollars and cents yet unliquidated!! This "is enough!" We have neither road to the town, which was about 20 miles patience to hear nor utter more. We shake distant,

NOISY FAMILY.

hasten to charge ourself with the cash ex-pended by him in his route, for fuel and food death of a venerable and distinguished lawand to give him our note for his commission! yes, who was stated to be the father of the means to preserve existence in those famish- he had a dreadful noisy set of children."

ing horses, and to-morrow we must drain our | There is some good, plain talk and some

Much and it seems to us, undue import opinions and conduct. To Judge from the newspapers, especially the Whig papers, and paper says:

Some two hundred Inches and Inches papers, one would suppose that the desti-"Anti-Poking your nose-into-other-people's nies of the party, the hopes of the country, business Society"—is not intended to hit depended on whathe might say or do. Ex presses were despatched, special reporters to the very verge of explosive rapidity, to bring before the public the iprissima verba, the precise phrases in which the oracle at Andorer was to speak. And what is there Buningron County, Nov. 14, 1843.

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Besides this, there is nothing that particular By the above institution

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AT A SALARY OF £500,

With a yearly increase, until permunity fixed in £1,000 per anoma, will be required merely realized aspect the fable; asserting so peculiar in them that uone sympaths aspect their institution in his prosperity. Other men and even, (to their lasting shame be it shiel,) deliminated their lasting shame be it shiel, deliminated the first the fable; "Gard to save other people's alone.

Applications, with testimonials to be made solved their lasting shame be it shiel, deliminated to the secretary of the Secreta man stuck up on a pole in a cornfield too fighten the crows. Only look at me Biddy, and putting your hand on your heart like an honest girl as you are tell me in the face of the worst of seasons, wind, snew, rain, and cold. He has lain down fate and trisen carly, and his fare has been none the better for his head, heart or stomach. He is a jaded man. And were have morning with bope upon his sectural. The pat, here dum, and the red-faced dum, and the fiery dum, and the meek dum, and the feer of dums who need and who should have, all been dismissed with a quite reliance upon this Collector's odvent. Now he is here. And what doth his visit profit us?

His brands are full of bridges, wax followed in his ten hands are full of bridges, wax followed in his ten, and any quadrupods, whose here's have filled these bridges, wax followed in his ten, and the feet of what he tripled proposed the very longues, off coarse home bridges, wax followed in his ten, and the feet of what he thinks and the bridges are fully and the feet of the country of the count

sense, and who had, it will be seen, as much materials for other uses and occasions, and

But it is at the end of this expression of like his poetry—perfect."

In the first poetry—perfect. The office of the Navy receive three days and a wife cloped from bed and the sheriff's notice with that I wad the sheriff's notice with the notice of the fact; "Data man of my word, and when God speed of which, owi cause we have adopted the cash system, and deny a credit to them in future! Their dignity as "punctual and honorable men" is offended at our resolution, which faintly intimates a distrust of the aged dollars and cents and away went Larry, bounding like a deer of the aged dollars and cents and no longer. Their dignates a distrust of their promptitude in view over an adioining fence, and may replied, placing it frankly and firmly in his, "and may I never concile Mr. W's concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized Cahinet. Of that, we repeat, he was the judge, but it is the reward of a satisfied and Abigal, one night, "Now, mind. I don't any over an adioining fence, and may I never concile Mr. W's concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized Cahinet. Of that, we repeat, he was the judge, but it is the reward of a satisfied and Abigal, one night, "Now, mind. I don't any over an adioining fence, and may repeat that he must be replied, placing it frankly and firmly in his, "and may I never concile Mr. W's concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized Cahinet. Of that, we repeat, he was the judge, but it is the reward of a satisfied and Abigal, one night, "Now, mind. I don't any over an adioining fence, and may repeat the firmly in his, "and may I never concile Mr. W's concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized Cahinet. Of that, we repeat, he was the judge, but it is the reward of a satisfied and Abigal, one night, "Now, mind. I don't any over the concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized to a nieghboring in the concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized to a nieghboring in the concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized to a nieghboring in the concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organized to a nieghboring in the concilence to the degradation of his position in Mr. Tyler's re-organiz Cabinet. Of that, we repeat, he was the judge, but it is the reward of a satisfied and tranquil conscience that he must be content with, unless he can give better reasons I, the demijohn in the dark closet don't keep than that he was advised to remain by some full all the time." estimation of the Whigs, he does not indi-

There is no widow so utterly widowed in her circumstances, as she who has a drunken-To night we shall visit home to devise the Philadelphia Bar, exclaimed-"Poor man! bushand-no orphin so perfectly destinate, as he who has a drunken father.

Among the acts of the late session of the Locofoco Legislature of New Jersey, was a multiplication of Judges and Justices of the eign and honorable thing called, THE PUB- ance has been attached to Mr. Webster's Peace, peopleing every hole and corner of

> "Some two hundred Justices and Judges were appointed in addition to those toads at the last joint meeting. Thus it will be seen the promised reform goes brayed on.

employed, locomotives and steamboats tried The effect of this state of things is at forth

following, which I produced with great time, and studious care. I think poorly the sungle of it now. Mr Ne il would call it posted as now do I.

been very stupid or mattentive, not to see the last received "as two dollars for one." This sounds well—two dollars for one." The does the will be the successful to the will be the successful to the successful to the will be the successful to the successful to the will be the successful to the success cantly to the door. I went out at the aperture thus indicated, and have never darkened it since. Fronts B. about them; there is an imposing V on each, it since. Fronts B. school-master's, who blows the pitchpipe and leads the choir on Sunday in her father's church.

This was the first passion and my last, except that into which I have been roused every time I have sent a piece to be published. Yet I still love to cousole my dreary bach—

The surface of pay five and the surface of the sur a matter of course, was to join ber. The boat shoved off, and was soon ouder way .--The unsuspecting wife waited a reason-John Shith.

John Shith.

The American Nave.—From the Army and Nave.—From the Army and Nave Chronicele, the Capitel has commit.

Away they go, then and with the menory for "ever and one were so ardently drank. Can't you go to the love me when sober? Must you go to the those herabled.

The American Nave.—From the Army and the words shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not one of the coterie in the city of New York, who in his heart, respecting will walled a treasonable shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not one of the coterie in the city of New York, who in his heart, respect to me ever so ardently drank. Can't you go to the public house before your fear and one when sober? Must you go to the those herabled.

The American Nave.—From the Army of accounts are yet among the living, but in public house before your fear and one was in vair. She found him not, but received the committee that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the onsuspecting will a commit and it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. There is not an idolater that bend; at the onsuspecting will be shrine that will deap that it is not as it used to be. The commit and it is not an idolater that bend; at the onsuspecting will be shrine that will deap that it is not as i through two distinct stages of disease allowing mothing further of the matter. She next copinion, that Mr. Webster has endeavored called upon the captain—but he knew nother are as well satisfied with the one as the other called upon the captain are as well satisfied with the one as the other called upon the captain are as well satisfied with the one as the other called upon the captain are as well satisfied with the one as the other called upon the captain are as well satisfied with the one as the other called upon the captain are called upon the captain a ready, and are "getting worse;" and so, with sad doubt as to the prognosis of their case, dreading much, hoping little, uncertain whether the heart, or lungs, or liver, or all be the scat of a rooted infirmity, we put them away tenderly to "ourse." We progress—our tenderly to "ourse." We progress—our tenderly to "ourse." We progress—our this "labor of love." we individually and the fine old sow your mother left this "labor of love." we individually a statisfied with the one as the other of think he has done so by declaring himself to be a 'Fancuil Hall Whig,' and that by think he has done so by declaring himself to be a 'Fancuil Hall Whig,' and that by showing he was justified in the mere act of think he has done so by declaring himself to be a 'Fancuil Hall Whig,' and that by showing he was justified in the mere act of ticket,) whom he wished to send to her friends in Buffilo. Suspicion then, for the first road, when you ought to be asleep in your temaing in the Cabinot, or rather that he was advised to do so, that his whole course of conduct is excused. Now what Mr. Web-this "labor of love." we individually a statisfied with the one as the other than that a gentleman had paid the think he has done so by declaring himself to be a 'Fancuil Hall Whig,' and that by showing he was justified in the mere act of ticket,) whom he wished to send to be a sleep in your temain in the Cabinot, or rather that he was advised to do so, that his whole course of conduct is excused. Now what Mr. Web-this "labor of love." we individually a statistic with the one as the other. this "labor of love:" we indicidualize. This man says he will turn out a clock on execution." A clock on execution," at a period like this is harmed at a period security of the least security of

INPETANT.—The Natchez Freb Trader says that a splendid cap is to be given by the Washingtonian Fair to the mother of the prettiest baby

Every mother in "them diggins" all be